

Council tackles Report; Union 7 pm

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Reps still unnamed to Senate committees

by ELLY ALBOIM

The Students' Society at this moment is not naming student representatives to Senate committees, pending a decision by Students' Council.

Mark Wilson, External Vice-President and author of the decision says naming these representatives would "be inconsistent with the position of our May 9th brief — it would in effect be a decision to turn around and start participating in a structure that we have said should be changed."

The May 9th brief dealt with a need for open decision-making in the legislative and policy-making functions of Senate and its committees. This would imply not only the removal of the need for confidentiality on the part of representatives but also an open-door attitude towards spectators.

Wilson will table written correspondence between C.M. McDougall, Secretary of the Senate, and himself dealing with this particular issue.

History of

student representation

In an interview, Wilson outlined the history of student representation on Senate Committees.

According to him, in December 1965, the administration invited the Students' Society to send representatives to certain Senate committees.

This invitation was followed up in November, 1966 when the University Affairs Committee of the Students' Society proposed a preliminary list of representatives and sent them off to the various committees pending final ratification by Council.

Last year's executive however, never brought this list to Council for ratification.

Over this past summer, as representatives attended various meetings, an evaluation was made of their effectiveness and of the work accomplished. After

these evaluations and the May 9th brief, it was decided not to name representatives.

Wilson-McDougall correspondence

On September 1, Wilson sent a letter to McDougall which included the following paragraphs: "...One of our key contentions was that the governing bodies of the University — Board of Governors, Senate and their committees — should in general open their meetings to the public, give notice of the time and

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SC reacts

by CLARA MIAN
Copy Editor

Council members yesterday expressed disapproval about the tone of the External Affairs Report, but had varying opinions on the news value of its findings.

Students' Society President Peter Smith was out of town and could not comment on the new instalments of the Report printed in the Daily yesterday.

Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick said he agreed "in principle" with the motions to increase French education to English-speaking Quebec and to establish universal accessibility to education.

Trevick had not read the full Report and "due to the way the motions are phrased, it is important to read them" before forming an opinion on the specific demands.

Councillor Michael Vineberg (Law) agreed with the proposed motions. He said "my thinking runs along similar lines as the Report, but I would like to see a few amendments".

Referring to the demands for more French education, Vineberg agreed "the university should be doing more for Canadian and Quebecois education".

Martin Dreyer (Music) said the Report, co-authored by External Vice-President Mark Wil-

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Council preview

Top item on the agenda of tonight's Students' Council meeting is consideration of the Wilson-Fekete External Affairs Report, excerpts from which appeared in the Daily this week.

The meeting will start at 7 pm in the Union Board Room on the main floor, but will be moved to the Ballroom if there are very many onlookers. Anyone may attend the meeting.

Only part of the report will be tackled tonight, with the rest slated for next Monday. External Vice-President Mark Wilson will present motions dealing with University government, universal accessibility to higher education, the McGill Student Aid office, and World University Service of Canada (WUSC).

Also up for consideration by Council tonight are the Centennial Committee, the High School program, and the Daily budget.

Woods labels Report irresponsible in parts

by DANNY FREEDMAN
News Editor

"Irresponsible in parts" was Dean Wood's verdict on the External Affairs Report on University government. The Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences said "the report forces the University to defend positions to which it does not ascribe."

"The University is in transition from one state to another", he said. "A solution must be found to the problem of giving the University opportunity for higher level decisions, but the University must also be responsible to the public."

A University must be accountable to the people who pay", said the Dean as he explained that McGill actually is responsible to the government and is now preparing budgets for presentation to the provincial government.

Dean Woods said he does not believe that democratization of the university would necessarily lead to a better school. "There is no proof to the theory that democratic pressure (political and public lobbying) ever made a better university", he said, and

cited various examples of the detrimental effects of too much public control.

Many valid projects at McGill would never have been undertaken because they are not directly concerned with the social milieu of Quebec and would never have been the object of high pressure public lobbying.

Dean Woods said that in theory he is against having students on the Board of Governors, but if students eventually

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Knowles objects

by WILLA MARCUS

Student Aid Officer E.C. Knowles objected yesterday to claims that his office has issued deceptive information as alleged in the External Affairs Report.

The Report, coming before Students' Council tonight, disclaimed the statement from Knowles' office that "no scheme of aid... will underwrite lack of parental responsibility."

The motion adds that students living away from home without financial support from their parents, "may, by a statement declaring 'broken ties' witnessed by certain qualified persons," receive auxiliary aid from Quebec.

Reverend Knowles rejected the Report's interpretation of the Government's policy. Students cannot get additional funds "just by declaring they have broken with their parents. They must have been evicted and be able to prove this".

A letter from a professor, or priest, as stated in the Daily, is not sufficient evidence in itself, he added. "Nor is a notarial statement from the father refusing room and board."

To be eligible for independent status, statements from social aid

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HYDE PARK HIPPIE: David DePoe, shown above articulating hippie grievances at Toronto City Hall, will appear at this year's first Hyde Park on lower campus at 1 pm. The 23-year-old "enfant terrible" of the Company of Young Canadians will speak for 15 minutes and will then answer the usual inane queries. Older swingers will remember DePoe's bleary-eyed father Norman from late-night CBC election broadcasts.

Activities-Night
McGILL LIBRARY
Postponed
Activities night, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to Tuesday, October 3, in the Currie Gym.

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How can you enumerate your staff when there was none - the freshmen showed up en masse for the beer but no one was there for the work except elly, marc, danny peter de L. and anna mar. all of whom reverted to lowlier days. willa and rita existed thank god, and even sports helped though I defected. jay nancy and loe counted. lazar contemplated poetry. Rodent existed and the coov cat sleeps. CLARA and I try number two but who knows if it will come out... but it's only four daves so take heart BARB.

Return to repertory

The regular performance returned to the House of Commons yesterday as our elected representatives demonstrated they are still millennia away from the people they are supposed to govern.

The new liberal leader of the Progressive Conservative Party watched from the sidelines as the government, with timely aid from the Speaker, quashed demands for an urgently needed housing debate. Speaker Lamoureux ruled the request out of order, noting he might change his mind in a few days.

So the "regular business" went on. All the hacks rose in turn to "pay tribute" to the Dief, forgetting for the record they are happy as hell he won't be around much longer. The men who drove Guy Favreau into the hospital said they're sorry he's dead.

And J.W. (the Pic) Pickersgill was congratulated for his appointment to a position he created for himself.

Two bills were introduced amidst all the backslapping. One gives the CNR another \$264 million of public money to spend competing with the privately owned Canadian Pacific empire. The other allows the Minister of Manpower and Immigration to appoint advisors, boards and committees to co-ordinate each other.

The housing was forgotten. No one spoke for the man who tries to pay the rent for a six-member family from his weekly \$65 pay check. No one told how "housing developments" only push families out of their inadequate hovels to make way for high rise apartments they can't afford. No one asked where the student is to live while he buys an education.

Members weren't told the government's mortgage policies ensure the situation will continue. Nor could they ask what Mike's boys plan to do about it.

It must have been disappointing to those who believed our \$18,000 a year debaters can act.

Of mice and men

Tonight we learn what'll happen to that "External Affairs Report" we've been plastering all over this publication in the past few days.

If you've understood even half of the jumble you realize its acceptance would place Students' Council on a radically different course. If you understand the importance, you know how vital that acceptance is.

So far, Council reaction has been disappointing. Few reps appear to appreciate the vital need for the report's recommendations. We still get that wishy-washy stance, "I agree in principle but..."

Just when we appear to be getting at the roots of our problems, Council may fink out on us with a watered down "stand". Fear of change and reluctance to act tonight could spell the end of our first competent attack on the repressive institutions around us. It would also kill our chance to learn.

Our representatives must meet the challenge of this report. They must have the courage to back their "in principles" with concrete demands.

We can no longer endure a comedy-hour student government.

Letters

Simple desire

Sir,

The information concerning financial aid contained in the box of Tuesday's Daily, page 3, is quite incorrect and very misleading. A letter, whether from a priest, minister, rabbi, professor or notary will not, of itself, guarantee an increase of financial aid from the Province of Quebec. There must be convincing evidence either that the applicant has lived away from home and has been independent for at least a year or more, or that the parents have refused bed and board. This is by no means easy to obtain. Parents are often unwilling to commit themselves and supporting evidence is also often difficult to obtain.

The simple desire to live away from home is insufficient to make an additional claim on the taxpayer's money.

E. Clifford Knowles,
Student Counsellor &
Director, Student Aid
Office

One potato, Two potato

Sir,

Two important points need to be made about Mark Wilson's proposals for the University.

1. The committee seems, in its emphasis on the role of the Board of Governors, and its recommendations for its composition, to be urging the Board to take up in practice its *de jure* — a practice the university has tried to get away from for the last number of years. Surely the

Committee feels that power in the university should remain in the university, in the Academic Senate where true representation for students should be urged. If the university is, or should be, a community with some function of independent criticism, it should not have to depend on influences beyond its control for its actual management. The social relevance of the university has no necessary relation to the concept of State-appointed outside governors. Further, the recommendation for the appointment of these governors is not exactly consistent with the lofty goals of democracy and self-government within the university.

2. Mark Wilson's concept of democracy seems to mean simply representation and control from all sectors of society. This is stretching the word a little, since it implies that the university must bow to the strongest pressure group, which Wilson hopes will be the student labour syndicate. The oft-quoted slogan of participatory democracy is a fine thing, but please let's start right away. Presentation on Monday of a document drawn up by a handful of students during the summer, for immediate consideration by Council on Wednesday, is not the way to go about it. No organized discussion has been arranged; no debates appeared in the Daily; no briefs, opinions, or protests asked for from the student body. This makes a mockery of the concept of a student community, where everyone, whether he is aware of his "co-optation into the power structures" or not, is entitled to full discussion and a voice in the proceedings.

Patrick Coleman

Senate...

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place of meeting, make public minutes of their meetings, and give cogent reasons in each case for maintaining confidentiality.

"We shall be proposing to Council that the Students' Society not name students to Senate committees if they are to be bound to confidentiality in their actions, as this would counter the principles and practice of democratic control."

He then included a list of questions. The first asked whether the committees which had student representation were closed to observers who were not members of the committee, the second, whether the members were bound to confidentiality; the next, whether notice of meetings, agendas and minutes of meetings were to be made public and the final one, whether the individual committees were empowered to decide on the previous questions themselves.

On September 6, McDougall sent an answer to Wilson which included the following paragraphs: "Senate has no regulations governing the various points (a) (b) (c) (d) raised in your letter. These questions will, however, be brought to Senate's attention at its next meeting."

"It is Senate's feeling that the participation of students in Senate committee work is important and helpful both to the University and to the student body itself. Pending discussion of the points raised in your letter by Senate we hope that the Students' Society will proceed to nominate its representatives on Senate Committees."

Wilson shipped off his reply on September 11. He reiterated

that he would propose to Council that the Students' Society not name students who would be bound by confidentiality.

He felt it would compromise Council's freedom of action if he sent representatives in the interim. He then asked whether the Senate would invite representatives to its meeting that would discuss the matter.

When McDougall received Wilson's letter, he called and told the External Affairs Vice-President that Dr. Robertson (H. Rocke-Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill) felt it was up to Senate to decide on the invitation to its meeting and therefore of course, there could be no invitation forthcoming for the September meeting of Senate (Senate meets on the third Wednesday of each month).

On September 21, the day following the Senate meeting, McDougall sent Wilson a note saying he had been "asked to report Senate's feelings."

He reaffirmed the fact that Senate has enacted no regulations governing the various questions of confidentiality. In fact, in the past, Committee Chairmen, members of committees and members of Senate have exercised their own discretion in this regard.

He then went on to say: "At the present time Senate is not in a position to state a policy, but feels that the question presents no great difficulties. Senate expressed the hope that students will continue to serve on Senate Committees, and in the meantime Senate itself will continue to study the question."

A meeting with McDougall this past Monday revealed that Senate had never really considered this type of thing before.

In effect it was a new problem and as such had to be worked on.

Nothing in the statutes or charter either mentions or rules on whether meetings are to be open or closed.

McDougall surmises that Senate may await the report of its Duff-Berdahl Committee before considering the problem. In all likelihood, this would be in the near future.

Wilson feels that the only way in which students should work within this system is in an open situation. He says: "Our representatives are not effective in their present closed-door role."

He says that we should wait at least until Senate has decided on the question of who decides about the confidentiality of the meetings.

Knowles...

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officers, psychiatrists, etc., declaring that it is in the best interests of both the parents and the student to live apart as well as substantial evidence that the student has been evicted must be presented to the government. Rev. Knowles said the government will not consider any application unless signed by his office.

Commenting on the Report's proposal that the Students' Council take over the administration of student aid, he said it would mean a full-time office, and since students wouldn't be able to run it, professionals would have to be hired. Thus, it would merely go from the present group of non-students to another, he claimed.

Edel elected President of NDP youth organ

Harry Edel, a graduate of McGill, was elected President of the New Democratic Youth Saturday at a meeting of the Federal Council of the NDY in Toronto.

The new leadership "is considered more traditionally socialist and radical than its predecessor". Edel advocated above all "greater NDY involvement in student affairs".

Edel will urge his organization to withdraw from such "non-serious" activities as Model Parliament. All action will have a "direct relevance to the daily concerns of the student body".

"French Canada has a sense of itself as a community with common historical goals and interests. English Canada does not and must develop this." He said that separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada is most unlikely because the French and English have a common interest in fighting the influence of the United States economically and culturally.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL AVRAHAM YOFFE

Divisional Commander of the Israeli Army on the northern Sinai front in the recent six-day war, will be speaking on

Thursday, Sept. 28 at 1:00 pm

at

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

A question and answer period will follow.

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SC reacts

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son and Education Director John Fekete contains no new information, but Wilson tends to word personal feelings too aggressively.

"I doubt if Council is prepared to put a rubber stamp on his (Wilson's) opinion", Dreyer said.

Michael Blau (Dentistry) said the demands, especially those calling for action within UGEQ, "just report what is done, not what is going to be done".

Concerning universal accessibility to education, Blau agreed in principle but still found "the present system of loans quite good. I myself will graduate with \$2,000 in loans, which enabled me to finish my education".

Susan Bull (Physical and Occupational Therapy) said the new instalment was "quite rational". She agreed in principle but said universal accessibility

was "too idealistic" to be implemented.

Other Council members, such as Robert de Man (Architecture) and Marilyn Dumaresq (Nursing) withheld comment until they had read the full Report.

Woods...

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manage to get on it, he would not oppose their efforts. "Students really have contributions to make in influencing University government" he said, but added that there are many other methods.

"The Daily is setting up straw figures and taking great pleasure in knocking them down" Dean Woods commented in connection with yesterday's editorial accusing the administration of prejudice against French Canadians. "There is not a bit of prejudice in staff appointments or admission of students, and students have the right to write exams in French if they wish."

He emphasized that it is entirely unfair to say that McGill is not concerned with education in Quebec and is oblivious to the

'French Fact'. "McGill's policy is clearly outlined in a report issued to the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. This report was endorsed by the Senate and the Board of Governors."

He pointed out that many staff members as well as some administrators are working on projects in educational fields. He felt the administration should not be attacked on the grounds that they would not approve of another French university since "We all realize the need for more institutions of higher learning, and have never been against the founding of another French university."

On the issue of a student aid service raised in the External Affairs report, Dean Woods said he would actually like to see the matter of student aid handled by an outside agency.

"We should not have to deal with the matter of financing students, but should be involved entirely with educational services."

"Activism is healthy but dangerous, in that it tends to propose simple answers for complex problems", was his final word.

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Toronto president risks jail charges for pushing pill

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto's Student Council led by president Tom Faulkner voted last week to support distribution of birth control information to co-eds, an action punishable by Ontario's criminal code.

Faulkner later said he doubted charges would be laid: "The Planned Parenthood Association has been doing this sort of thing for seven years and nobody has prosecuted them."

Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Friday he will investigate the program after obtaining a copy of the resolution adopted by the Students' Administration Council (on Monday he told the Toronto Daily Star, "I have not thought of taking action on this matter.")

"There are going to be changes in the law on these matters; Wishart continued, "but I'd like to know exactly what they're going to do."

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one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

We must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

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Many students on last year's team have graduated and McGill must rebuild the Track and Harrier teams this coming fall. If you have an interest in Track or Harrier, regardless of experience, we would be pleased to see you.

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